## NOW IS THE TIME TO HELP THE POOR.

Better That Thousands Be Fed Than That a Few Should Starve.

School Teachers Tell How They Have to Share Their Food with Hungry Pupils.

Booth-Tucker, the Salvation Army Commander, Has Arranged to Start Lunch Counters for the Relief of the Little Ones Who Are in Want.

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G. E. M	.75	Men's Association	5.00
Left at No. 484 Grand street	1,00	Hannah Blackburn Benev-	
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J. H. B., New York City	10.00	N. Y	5.00
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J. H. Colvin, Hudson's Mill,		W. H. E	5.00
Virginia	1.00	A. Gray	1.00
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Lean & Co., Passale, N. J	2.00	Wm. Shakespeare	1,00
Willing Workers' Circle of		Wilson	.25
King's Daughters, Flat-		E. Mc	1.00
lands, L. I	10.00	Ocean Grove	1.00
A Friend, Medina, N. Y	.25	N. N., Sc. Sodus	1.00
Katharine, Brooklyn	2.00	Hiram Abiff, Brooklyn	5,00
A Sympathizer, Newark, Del.	1.50		
From a Friend-D	1.00	Service of the servic	\$9,639.56

without breakfasts, and that other thouthoes sound enough to keep out the snow. It isn't a pleasant thing to think of, cs-

pecially as it is dragged to public notice at the close of the same week that made commutate of the history of the Bradley Martin ball.

"Is this the commutate of call on you ne "It is. I do

o assist in any effort to change the situan. Booth-Tucker, the commander of the Salvation Army, has pur his shoulder to he wheel and will start the relief move- e nt by opening lunch counters near to he schools where suffering is known to

Greater Than Coxey's Army.

Ir does not need a long reach of imagina-ion to understand that where there are hungry fathers and mothers there must of unportant part of our work will be by hungry children. Who shall say how done by regular visitors in every district

ng as compared with the army which now eaches out for bread.

s list of 89,500, and there are as many We or more outside their ranks that need help, we It is estimated that if city works now under way could be started they would pro-vide work for over 20,000 men.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, was quite ready yester-

Mayor Strong has heard about it. He says he can do nothing. The school teachers know about it, for it is a part of each tion Army, bestirred himself yesterday to day's experience with them. The best they see what he could do to feed the hungry

can do is to share their lunches with the helpless starvelings, and to ask their friends to provide cast-off clothing.

Superintendent Jasper knows all the facts, and vouches for them. He is ready to assist in any effort to change the situation of the schools where suffering is known to exist.

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by hungry children. Who shall say how many mouths are unfed in New York to day because husbands, fathers and brothers are out of work? How great is the Army of the Unemployed?

Every one who looks about unust know that Coxey's army which threatened to swarm over Washington to tell the President there was nothing to do, was nother the suffering larguisition; that the merit of it varieties the suffering larguisition is that the merit of it consisted in its being done in secret.

"The Moster made it clear to His disciples that charity was not to be made ing for any one of the original and its learn to the merit of it varieties the merit of it is the suffering in spread to only the original and the suffering is greater than any one of the

Jasper Knows the Facts, "There is no question of the existence day to back up what he had said on Thursday night concerning the heart-sickening distress to be found among the children of the poor, as shown in their pinched faces when they presented themselves at the public schools.

He declared Mrs. Rainsford had been going around in the poverty-stricken districts.



The Tattered Shoes Worn by Little Emma McGarthy.

Mayor Strong doesn't see much hope. Mayor Strong doesn't see much hope.

"Are you aware." he was asked yesterday, what goes on ar heat many children go "the public schools night:

and had heard from teachers of the hundreds that came to their lessons without a morsel of breakfast.

He was asked for the names and addresses of some of these children, but did not think it advisable to furnish them, say ling work for the fathers, if it could be furnished, would be far better than to brand the little ones as paupers before their school fellows.

"I am surprised," he said, "that any one should donbt that distress exists, but I am not surprised that it should be considered a matter of deep study how to relieve it. The facts are as I have stated them, but I would not think of giving names and addresses. It would have the effect of bringing these little ones into disgrace among their fellows, and possibly of annoying the teachers.

"Both Mrs. Rainsford and myself know the facts, and I have made them public. What is most needed is to give these little ones the help they need through giving their parents work."

Mayor Strong Discouraged.

dren. who would have been compelled otherwise to remain at home.

"I am firmly convinced finat there is a fruitful field for real and well-meyited charity in that particular class of people, and I will be giad to give the Journal or any one else who will undertake to relieve those poor people my hearty assistance.

"Every one of the teachers in those East Side schools can telf stories of poverty among their pupils that will touch the hardest heart. Charles R. Brace, who is secretary of the Children's Ald Society in East Fourth street, can also paint a picture of the poverty which he finds in pursuing his work that is full of deep pathos. His society does considerable good, but, of course, it cannot reach anything like all of the deserving cases or even all of those of which it hears.

Little Months Fived, El 403

One of the centres of greatest suffering on the lower West Side is that surrounding street, of which Sirved R. M. Lake is privated.

Mayor Strong Discouraged, No. 13 Primary School, in Downing street of which Sarah R. M. Lake is principal, school, and so sees



Scene at the Journal Fund's Bureau Yesterday.

"Sometimes it is a tack of shoes or nec-sary articles of clothing. This cales of opic are never beggars. They may be to the verge of starvation, and yet will of even let their friends know it. What of results is a nopportunity to rn sufficient by their own efforts to pro-de for themselves and their children.

"Only a few weeks are the trust agent."

"Only a few weeks are the trust of the sixth Precinct."

"Mr. Hanna at his home.

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"Mr. Hanna," said Colonel Conger, "the

Porecty is a weary thing.  "Tis fell of grief and pain. It boweth down the heart of man As with an iron chain.  But these little ones will begin on Mon-	Howell, of the Sixth Precinct.  Buerkil was taken to the station house and later arraigned before Justice Mass.  He raved incessantly while in court. He	called on Mr. Hanna at his home. "Mr. Hanna," said Colonel Conger, "the committee would like to have you raise some money to help elect Forsker." "I shall raise some money," grimly re-
THE CITY MIGHT GIVE WORK TO OVER 20,000.  The starting of the city works which are now pending would, it is estimated,	"Give me food." he shouted.  Justice Maes sent him to the Hudson County Jall to await examination by County Physician Converse.	plied Mr. Hanna, "but it won't be used to elect Foraker, but to defeat him." "But," asserted Mr. Conger, "you can't defeat the State ticket without defeating
give work to the following:   Granite cutters	STORM RETARDS RELIEF.  The Journal's Charitable Work Carried	the legislative ticket, and that would put a Democrat into the United States Senate. "We want to defeat it," retorted Ma, Hanna. "If a Republican Legislature be chosen, then its members, if we defeat Fornker, would elect him to the Senate.
Asphalt workers	Difficulty.	I don't purpose to let this happen, if I can help it."  Hanna's antagonism resulted in Foraker's defeat and the election of Calvin S. Brice to the Senate. During the campaign Repre-
Masons' helpers.       1,000         Cement masons.       250         Miscellaneous trades.       5,000         Laborers.       10,000	Persons received food	sentiafive Grosvenor made a speech at Athens. Ohio, repudiating party discipline, President Harrison was so concerned at his utterances that he sent a member of his Cabinet Inio Ohio to try to straighten matters out. The effort at harmony was un
Total	articles to the relief work being	successful, and the breach then made be- tween Hanna and Foraker has been widen- ing ever since.

Work of Trunnt Agents

ESTIMATE OF THE UNEMPLOYED IN THE CITY.

Painters..... 4,000

 
 Steam fitters
 4. 2,000

 Granite cutters
 2,900

 Architectural iron workers
 1,000
 

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 Masons' helpers
 2,000

 Bricklayers and helpers
 5,500

 Miscellaneous building trades.
 7,000

 Laborers.
 15,000

 Clothing trades.
 10,000

 Cigarmakers
 8,000

 Cabinet makers
 1,000

 Piano makers
 1,000

 Miscellaneous indoor trades, including clerks and bookkeepers
 16,000

Total...... 90,000

The following is an estimate of the number of persons who are unemployed

The Densest Enst Side. Vandewater street, said:

There is probably a greater population in proportion to the territory occupied in the districts bounded by Grand and Madison streets; around Essex and Hester, than in any other place in the world. These people are all ambitions to send their children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the chief inducements, which brought them to the problem of the chief inducements, which brought them to specially the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the chief inducements, which brought them to specially the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement, or one of the children to the public schools. That is probably the inducement to the public sch

home. It is delicate work, this ministering to the needs of the children of the poor.

Poverty a Weary Thing.

"I have a group of little ones coming to me next Monday that are held at home by poverty. The truancy officer found them and we have seen to their most urgent and we have seen to their most urgent needs. They live in Downing streef, within a stone's throw of the school."

This family was found on the top floor of a noisome tenement, and their first request was that their names might not be published to the world. There were three littlepupil and parents.

East Sixty-eighth street, was in charge last year of school No. 14 at No. 73 Ollower street. "Mrs. Rainsford's statement is correct," she said. "It is borne out by the reports of the truant agents. These agents of these East Side children, and see their poverty face to face.

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The snowstorm yesterday drove three old women to the police courts for protection. One of them was so weakened by privation that she was seen to a hospital in a dying condition. These unfortunate persons were Sarah Swan, seventy-eight years old. Mary Citerente sitting on a bench in Madison Square Park at 5 o'clock in the morning. She was ill and scantily dressed, and when the policeman found Mary Citerente sitting on a bench in Madison Square Park at 5 o'clock in the morning. She was ill and scantily dressed, and when the policeman found for oran, seventy-eight years old. Mary Citerente sitting on a bench in Madison Square Park at 5 o'clock in the morning. She was ill and scantily dressed, and when the policeman found in the function.

MAYOR STRONG SAYS THERE IS NO CITY WORK FOR THE POOR.

I do not need Dr. Rainsford, or the Journal, or any one else, to tell me that there is great and acute destitution in New York. I know it well. It is kept before me all the time, in letters and in reports that reach me. But I don't know how it can be relieved. The more we say about providing relief funds and making artificial employment, the more of these people will come here from all over the country.-From a statement made by Mayor Strong yesterday.

"It is true that several improvements have been projected, and in some cases the contracts are already let. All these improvements are done by contract, and the city cannot dictate to the contractors as to when they shall begin the work or

"The East Side parks, the removal of the Bryant Park reservoir, the laying of the big water mains in Fifth avenue all these and other things will open the way to employment for from 3,000 to 5,000 men. But they can't be begun now, nor in less than two months. Fifth avenue can't be form up at this senson of the year. The two lines of forty-eight-inch water mains, extending from Eightieth street to Canal, must be put in as soon as practical, but such work is too slow and too costly if undertaken in Winter. It can't be done at this season,

"I don't pretend to know what can be or ought to be done in the matter. I should not wish to see a repetition of the '93 business, when a million dollars was appropriated for public works, and those for whom it was intended did not get it. Business contraction has been steady and persistent in all lines, and most business men have been compelled to lop off a man here and there, until the aggregate of those thrown out of work, and now auffering from this cause alone, has become alarming. It is certainly a problem that wants attention, but I have yet to hear of anything that looks like a possible

Some private employers whom I know have disregarded the contraction of business and the cutting down of profits, and kept on their pay rolls men they might have discharged if they had thought only of their own requirements. Had this practice been more general among business men and manufacturers who employ large numbers of persons, there would now be less suffering. But many firms have been financially unable to do this, and have been obliged to study the first law of nature-self-preservation."

## A WELL-KNOWN CLERGYMAN'S OF.

The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters Says He Regards Charity Organization Society as Sailing Under False Colors.

tion Society for investigation, and the coffee could be had for one cent. In fact only relief which I have ever known them it has opposed everything that has eve o give was in one case, where they gave been started for the immediate relief 89 cents to a family in the direct distress, persons in distress, and the only record I regard this organization as a fraud on has made is that of extreme inquisitive the public, sailing under false pretences, and I have long believed that its title, based on its history, should be "The Society for the Prevention of Charity." It spends \$50,000 a year for organization and nothing for charity. In fact, it has the agents of the society. published to the world the fact that it he does not dispense charity. It disburses all of its revenues in salaries of officials and cases of poverty, and If it finds one which It regards as deserving help it appeals to some church or individual to extend the ald required.

If there be any man in New York, or any family, which has ever received aid direct from the Charity Organization Society I should be glad to hear of it.

"Let me alone. I am dying." Magis-trate Simms ordered her taken to Belle. Helped to Defeat Him for Governor, and

Ellen Gavoran was sent to the Workhouse for her own protection from the storm by Magistrate Cornell, of the Cen-

# Jacob Buerkil Ran Raving Through the Streets Shouting "Give was chosen chairman of the State Committee. Shortly after the convention Colonel Conger met Mr. Hanna at the lat-

Jacob Buerkil, fifty-five years old, of No.
41 Poplar street, Jersey City, created oonsiderable excitement on that thoroughfare
yesterday morning by rushing natiess and
Conger! I see you have nominated Fora-

### STORM RETARDS RELIEF.

Yesterday's Work. Contributors of clothing and other articles to the relief work being carried on by the Journal are rethe present to the Journal's depots TO QUICKEN LEGISLATION, in Brooklyn, Harlem or Madison

square. The addresses of these de- Senator Parsons's Bill Provides That All Meas-Harlem-No. 150 East One Hundred

and Twenty-fifth street.
Madison square-No. 1122 Broad-

There is probably a greater population has rendered it imposible to pursue the old duced. In doing so he made a statement

Mrs. Grumbecht says that through the excessive use of morphine and cocuine her husband got into such a condition that | she could not live with him. He had repeatedly threatened to shoot her. He was always armed with a revolver, several dirks and a pair of brass knuckles. Mr. Lockwood when visiting his daughter carried a revolver, and was careful never to allow Grumbecht to pass behind him. He said: "I was always prepared for some dangerous action and I was ready to kill at any moment the man... he gave me the opportunity."

Grumbrecht obtained a divorce in Germany, which the wife refused to recognize, and so brought a suit on her own part here. During their married life of over ten years he never contributed five cents toward her support. was always armed with a revolver, several

## A MEDICINAL PLASTER Benson's Porous Plaster

is the only medicated porous plaster.

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I have been in New York, working as a life to a poor person. It has opposed the minister of the Gospel, for the last eight St. Andrew's coffee stands conducted by years. In that period I have sent some Mrs. Lamadrid, the only places ever established. hundreds of cases to the Charity Organiza- lished in New York where a cup of hor

hould be glad to hear of it.

The society is the greatest humbing of which is actively opposed to any MADISON C. PETERS.

### old her to leave the place she exclaimed: HANNA KNIFED FORAKER.

Brought About Brice's Election to the Senate.

Friends of Governor Bushnell and Benn tre Street Court. Her husband, she said, was dead and she had no piace to sleep.
Sarah Swan was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell for Intoxication. She said she was homeless, and her story so affected the Magistrate that he ordered her sent to the Almshouse.

The police of the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Station reported to Police Headquarters yesterday that they had in their care an eighty-year-old woman named Catharine Lyons, who had been lost in the storm.

Friends of Governor Bushnell and Sens-tro-lect Foraier, of Ohio, affirm that Mark A. Hanna, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will not be appointed States Senate. The reason for it, they say, is this:

When, in 1889, Mr. Foraker, who was then serving his second term as Governor, was nominated for a third term, Mr. Hanna announced, prior to the nominating converse.

announced, prior to the nominating conven HUNGER DROVE HIM MAD. Foraker, Mr. Foraker was nominated, however, and Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron, ter's opera house, in Cleveland, Mr. Hanna at the time was descending the theatre

ures Be Examined Before Being Introduced.

Albany, Feb. 12.-In the Senate this morne Henry O'Nell, principal of School No. 1, Brooklyn-No. 359 Fulton street, ing Parsons introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills introduced his bill designed to shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills and the shad out the great number of bills



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